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### **WEEKLY SHORT STORY**

IN EXTREME MOMENTS.

By Martha McCullough Williams. "I wish-" Dallas began, half turn-

ing away his eyes. "A woman sighs: 'I wish!' A man should say: 'I will.'" Helen May quoted, mischieviously, yet with a faint flush.

Dallas laughed, uneasily. "If could will I would have no need to " he said. "Indeed! Can't you tell me the won-der wish?" Helen asked. He shook

his head, but irresolutely. "You wouldn't understand," he murcoured, sighing faintly after the last

"Wouldn't I? What a stupid I must be!" Helen laughed, pretending to pout afterward.

Dallas got up and walked the length of the room. At the fireplace he said abruptly over his shoulder: "I wish I had never seen you or

else could marry you."
"Whether or no?" countered, her eyes dancing.

He turned short about. "Mock me! | Helen. All you like!" he said "You knew from the beginning I wasn't free to choose. Marcia's father made me-but for him I should never have got a start. I've aid the money—insisted on it the Heavens! All II am or ever shall be, won't begin to pay that. And he has set his heart on having me in the family-Marcia herself acquiesces-I doubt if she greatly cares."

"You are wrong. She does care." Helen said, also rising. "You are as constrained to send for Marcia. much an outward and visible sign of mer father's wealth and consequence as her motor or her tiara."

"And nothing more? Lord! If I thought so-" Dallas began. Helen put up her hand imperatively for silence. "That was a horrid speech—truth generally is," she said. Forget it. please—it makes no merence-and remembering will only

hurt. "Notwithstanding-I shall remember," Dallas said, his voice low and

Helen went a pace toward him. "A wise man would marry Marcia out of

hand," she said. "She is so handsome, her bridegroom cannot fail to

"I am fond of her-so fond I thought I loved her-until you came into my life," Dallas said, a little shake in his

Helen's eyes met his long gaze steadily. "Are you sure you know what love is?" she asked clearly. "If I loved, neither heights nor epths, nor principalities nor powers, nor any earthly things could come between me and my beloved."

"I see, you despise me as a coward," Dallas said, half turning away. "No-nothing more than a wise, a very wise person," he answered, a little bitterly. "Prove the wisdom by

leaving me at once." Dallas would have caught her to his breast—she pushed him away, pointing sin by to the door.

As it closed behind him she sank down, shaken with gusty sobs. She want?" had hoped he would stay in spite of erything—here as everywhere. Fate od Marcia's friend.

It was hard. Marcia was her cousin once removed—big, slow, splendid, phlegmatic. Helen herself was a bit of human quicksilver-she had not meant to let herself really love Dallas. The affair had begun, indeed, in her determination to show that once, if no more, she could triumph over Marcia. Marcia had everything-money, friends, the love of a real men, even though she was not going to marry and strengthening Dallas. It seemed And as the wife of Dallas she would have honors-perhaps almost the highest in the land. Already men And when Helen came she got up, spoke of him as a darling of the gods.

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TAKING

DRUGS

and wear ELECTRO-

PODES for rheumatism, nervous head-

ache and poor circu-

ently, that other men sought through toilsome years, yet never found. He was rising, 35-it was part of the situation that, disregarding all tempta-tions, he had waited to match himself with his benefactor's daughter. He had played with her, a dimpled, rather heavy creature, had watched her grow into an ugly big girl, and later a magnificent woman. She had accepted him as part of the picturesince she was 10 she had placidly to

'I am going to marry Eugene, so he can really belong to daddy."

Then had come the episode of Docshe was-moreover, quite as rich. until one day he woke suddenly to the fact of Marcia. Thereafter, for three No," he had flung himself anew into work-hospital work, and highly paid. He gave away, though, each month more than thrice his salary.

Therefore it was into his hands Dallas almost mortally hurt, fell within an hour from the time after he quitted He was unconscious, barely breathing, his heart beats the merest ghosts of pulsation. Dr. Ware grew nearly as pale—hold himself as hard as he might, he could not quite push to the back of his mind the thought of what might be possible if Eugene Dallas were thus removed from his path.

Because of the thought he fought for Dallas's life as he had hardly ever fought before. Yet after three hours the issue was still so doubtful he felt

her eyes, though they misted over

"Poor Gene," she murmured softly,

drew it to her breast, then nestled it softly in the hollow of her throat. For the first time since he had come from under the anesthetic, Dallas stirred,

moaning faintly. Doctor Ware stepped to Marcia's elbow. "You had better go now," he whispered. "You can come back after

a little-when he is fully conscious.

"You had better go," he repeated at last, seeing a faint flicker of the eye-

Dallas muttered inaudibly-his lips ad more color-they began to be dry. Ware moistened them delicately. Dallas turned his head the least bit, muttering again. Marcia spoke to him low but strongly, and so clearly it might have pierced the ear of death itself. "You are coming back to us! life," she said. Then in a thrilling "Tell me-what is it you

The flicker of the eyelids strengthened-still they did not lift. Marcia bent closer-so close she alone caught the murmured name "Helen." Still she knelt, still she held the languid hands, but now her eyes were United States navy. not misty-a radiance lit them that

shoulder she whispered to Dr. Ware; "Send for Helen-Helen May. He will know her-because he loves her." Until Helen came-a long, long hour-she kept her place, soothing indeed she was saving him, pouring into him her own superabundant life.

all talk of her future:

tor Ware-the last man in the world one would have thought to go down before her. He was as big, as vital as Science had been his ruling passion months, he had been her shadow-she had made his world indeed. When it came to an end with her soft-spoken

Marcia came with her father. knelt beside the wounded man, her warm vital fingers clasping his livid ones. But there was no wild grief in

laying her scarlet lips against his cheek. "Dear Gene! Come back to us. We—we can't spare you."

She reached for his other hand, and

Marcia shook her head. She knelt, statute-like, now gripping both the wounded man's hands. It was as if she held him back from a chasm of destruction. Once or twice she spoke a his name, but so softly Ware alone heard it.

burned away the mists. Over

pushed the other into her place, then Things came to him, unasked, appar- flung herself impetuously upon Ware's

#### almost death to show me that instead I was doing wrong."

breast, almost sobbing.
"I tried so hard to do right—it took

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## KILLS FATHER TO PROTECT MOTHER

Robert Saves Lives of Mother and Sisters-Coroner's Verdict Perfunctory—Evidence Shows Shooting Was Justifiable. Boy Is Bailed.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—
Evidence brought out before the Coroner's jury this morning indicated that William Edward Currie, who was killed by his fifteen-year-old son, Robert, at their home, 3956 Williamsburg Avenue, last night, was temperamentally unbalanced or insane.

Before he was shot he attempted Before he was shot he attempted o kill his wife and two of his children. In a mad frenzy, he terribly lacerated his wife's arm with his teeth and bit his little daughter. Blanche, on the hand. Mrs. Currie said that he had not been in his right mind

for a month.

The jury returned a verdict that William Edward Currie came to his death as the result of a wound inflicted by his son.

Robert Currie will appear in Police Court temorrow morning to answer to the charge, but indications are that he will be released at once as he killed his father, not only to save his mothfor a month.

his father, not only to save his moth-er's life, but his own and the lives of his two little sisters.

Young Currie was bailed by Judge Wells in the sum of \$1,500 in the Hustings Court this morning; Ernest erguson going on his bond.

Mrs. Currie and her twelve-yearold daughter, Blanche, were the only witnesses examined by the coroner.

Robert was not present. The Mother's Statement. In answer to questions put by Coroner Taylor, the inquest being held in the parlor of Undertaker Arthur Nelsen on Louisiana Street, Mrs. Currie said:

"Robert, my two daughters, Blanche and Grace; the baby and I were in the kitchen. My husband came in and started the row. He struck me with the handle of a knife; then with his list.

ist. I caught his arm to keep him from striking me again.

"He bit my arm. I then struck him in the face and we both fell to the floor. My children and I tried to hold him down. He bit Blanche on the hand and tried. Blanche on the hand and tried to bite Robert. He was jerking my head backwards and forward by the hair. He turned my head loose and struck me in the face again. Robert begged him to stop beating me. He told Robert he would kill us both if he tried to interfere,
"I told the children to get out

of the kitchen, and I would try to break loose from him and run Robert refused to leave. Finall I got loose and ran into the din-ing room. My husband jumped up and caught me. I got loose again and ran into the area. Then I heard the shot. I ran back. My husband was lying in the kitchen door. Robert had killed him. killed him.

"I don't think my husband was in his right mind. He had been quarrelsome for over a month. He had struck me several times

A Daughter's Testimony. Twelve-year-old Blanche Currie followed her mother on the stand. She said she was in the room and saw Robert kill his father. After telling what Mrs. Currie had said the girl testified:

"Father ran out after mother, but turned and ran back at us. He said that he was going to kill us. Robert had gotten the gun. He pushed me had gotten the gun. He planche, I've to one side and said: 'Blanche, I've got to shoot him.' He then shot father. That's all I know about it except that a policeman came and

took Robert away."

Currie was an engineer, empleyed at the Richmond Cedar Works. He was fifty-seven years old and came here from South Carolina about twenty-five years ago.

The Husband's Disposition. While the direct cause of the quar-rel between Currie and his wife was not mentioned at the inquest, it was said that the man was of an intensely jealous disposition and frequently misconstrued his wife's words and ac

Robert Currie shot his father with .41 caliber rifle, the ball almost completely severing the jugular vein The man died in a few seconds. The boy, who is an employee of Fergusson & Sons, printers, was arrested by County Officer Shoemaker, who was in the neighborhood when the shot was fired. He was given a cell in the First Police Station where he spent the night. The boy appears to be completely dazed. He has very

little to say and does not seem to realize what he has done. Father's Funeral Tomorrow. Currie's funeral will take place to

morrow afternoon. Besides his wife, the man leaves nine children, they being as follows: James E. Currie, J. M. Currie, S. J. Currie, J. Y. Currie, George Currie, Robert Currie, Ruby Currie, Blanche Currie and Grace Currie. The latter is the youngest, being five years of age. J. M. and S. J. Currie are now age. J. M. and S. J. Currie are now serving terms of enlistment in the

## FOUR CHAPTERS IN **HICHBORN TRAGEDY**

MARRIAGE.

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September 12, 1906—Elenore
Hoyt, daughter of the late Henry
M. Hoyt, former solicitor of the
State Department, and Philip S.
Hichborn, son of the late Rear
Admiral Philip Hichborn, were
married by the late Bishop Satterlee. Both were well known socially, and a brilliant future was
predicted for them. They had one
son born to them, and apparently lived happily together.

ELOPEMENT. December 16, 1910—Mrs. Hichborn and Horace Wylie, a prominent and wealthy clubman, and a married man with four children, disappeared from their homes here together, and it became known that they had gone to Canada and thence to Europe, The elopement created a sensa-The elopement created a ser

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both were prominent. Mr. Hich-born felt his loss deeply, but maintained outward calm.

April 5, 1911—The couple re-turned from abroad and Mr. Wylie visited his wife here, ap-

parently effecting a reconcilia-tion. Mrs. Hichborn returned to her mother's home.

September 10, 1911—Mr. Wylie and Mrs. Hichborn again disappeared. Before leaving Mr. Wylie settled real estate worth \$300,000 on his wife and children. A few months later Mr. Hichborn sued for divorce.

SUICIDE.

March 27, 1912—Phillip S.

Hiehborn commits suicide at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Pearsall, at 1501 Eighteenth Street, by shooting himself in the head. His mind unbalanced by worry, he decided to end his life, his friends explain. Before tiring the fatal shot he wrote a note saying he was not responsible for his act, and asked that his property go to his only son.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.— Special.—
"I have no idea of bolting the Republican ticket if I am not nominated. Any such statement is preposterous."

This was Colonel Roosevelt's decisive reply to reports that had been circulated that he intended to lead a third party move if defeated in Chicago.

The colonel's utterances in Fort

The colonel's utterances in Fort Wayne, Ind., and in Chicago, in speaking of the primary tactics in Indiana and New York, formed the basis for the persistent re-

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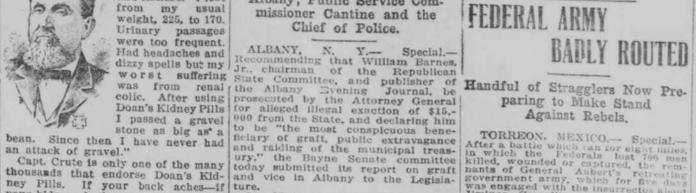
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ROOSEVELT DENIES

Capt. S. L. Crute, 534 Salem Ave., anoke, Va., says: "I suffered a long Report Also Recommends the Retime with my back, moval of Mayor McEwan, of and felt draggy and listless. I lost Albany; Public Service Commissioner Cantine and the



to be "the most conspicuous beneficiary of graft, public extravagance and raiding of the municipal treasury," the Bayne Senate committee today submitted its report on graft and vice in Albany to the Legislature.

In addition to the sweeping charges against Barnes the report recommends the removal from office of Mayor McEwan, Public Service Commissioner Cantine and the chief of police and urges that "an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court, with a special grand jury, be called by the Governor to be presided over by a justice who does not reside in the Third Judicial District to inquire into and punish the crimes and misdemeanors set forth in this report."

The court, the report states, should inquire particularly into transactions of any political leader in connection with the printing contracts obtained from officials of the city and county of Albany and also the transactions of the Lincoln League, its officers your kidneys bother you, don't simply ank for a kidney remedy, ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same 50c. all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Props. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the name."

from officials of the city and county of Albany and also the transactions of the Lincoln League, its officers and any political leader in levying assessments from officeholders.

The report also specifically recommends that the Attorney General begin action to recover possession of the Albany basin from the New York Central Railroad, or any other corporation claiming title to any portion of it.

## **CUTCHIN STILL** FULL OF FIGHT

Despite Supreme Court Decision Roanoke's Mayor Will Seek Re-election.

HE WILL BOLT PARTY ROANOKE, VA .- Special .- The ROANORE, VA.— Special.— The announcement here this morning that the decision of the lower court, finding Mayor Joel H. Cutchin gullty of misfeasance, malfeasance and gross neglect of official duty, had been sustained by the Court of Appeals, has set the town wild.

Groups of men can be seen on the streets arguing the situation, and friends of the deposed Mayor are declaring that the decision of the Supreme Court will re-elect him Mayor against Judge John W. Woods and Judge J. A. Page, the opposing candidates. didates.

Sylvester P. Seifert, president of the Board of Aldermen, will take the reins of government and serve until September 1st as Roanoke's chief ex-Mayor Citchin has issued a state-

The suffragettes may come to town, But cannot kick my dawg aroun'! No matter if he is a houn'
The hobbleskirts will hold 'em down ment to the effect that he will make his last appeal to the people for vin-dication at the June election. Among the charges on which the Raise the dust, paw up the groun',
But all the same it will be foun'
My dawg from them is safe an' sun'.
O. JOY BROWNE. Among the charges on which the Mayor was convicted was that of al-lowing houses of ill-fame to exist con-trary to law, and that he protected them in violation of the statute, receiving presents from women of ill-

### It is a secret most profoun'. The orthodox not hobble houn', Can kick the derby from your crown; I seen 'em do it. O. JOY BROWNE. LORIMER WINS IN BRIBERY CHARGE You Need Not Suffer With-Bronchitis-

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special. Senator William Lorimer, of Illinois, was today upheld by the special committee of the United States Senate, which has been investigating charges that he senate cured his seat in the Senate through bribery.

The vote is said to have been

5 to 3. The discussion, it is said, centered around the argument that Mr. Lorimer having been investigated once and acquitted, could not again be placed under the probe, and the majority of the

committee accepted this view of

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STAUNTON, -VA.- Special.lets. \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 each. Selected eggs per (15) \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00. Our matings are among the Henry Allen Robertson, Henry Allen Robertson, a young workingman of Cralgsville, near this etty, is in jail here, charged with the murder last Thursday of J. D. Jef-feries, a well-known horseman. Robin strong competition, our birds won second pen." STACY'S STOCK FARM, ertson has engaged attorneys and his defense will be that Jefferies was killed to save his own life. Robertson went to Jefferies' home

to settle for a horse he had bought from him, and says that the murder-EGGS We are headquarters for Eggs, Poultry. Fruits, Potatoes and ed man attempted to kill him with Vegetables. If you

rushing his skull.

dying. Robertson will probably be balled this afternoon, as his family is in the city now making arrange- the shelf.

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Taft and Roosevelt Forces Struggling for Delegates in Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND .- Special .-

Ocean Lines Had Smallpox Case.

NEW YORK.— Special.— The Hamburg-American Lines Hamburg, with 1,147 passengers, was held up at Quarantine when she arrived from Genoa toda when a case of smallpox was discovered.

Vincenza Impropaga four years old

Vincenzo Imbrondone, four years old, was found suffering with the disease and was removed to Swinburne Island. It was attended this afternoon.

## FEDERAL ARMY

paring to Make Stand

TORREON, MEXICO .- Special .-

SPRINGFIELD, IILL.— Special.—
By a vote of 37 to 1 the Senate, early today, passed the presidential preferential primary bill, providing that the vote of the State at large shall bind the delegates at large and their alternates, and the regular delegates to the convention shall be bound by the regular vote in each congressional district. The bill now goes to the House

trict. The bill now goes to the House,

## WOULD TAKE BOOK TO TELL TROUBLES

CARRSVILLE LADY SAYS SHE LAID AWAKE AT NIGHT BE-CAUSE OF HER TROUBLES.

Carrsville, Ky.- Mrs. F. E. Cossey, of this town, says: "I had been afflicted for nearly six years, with womanly troubles, and would suffer

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## Woman's Department

HOUSEHOLD TOPICS.

The small apartment is responsible baking dish. The small apartment is responsible for the invention of another folding utensil. It is nothing less than a pail with hoops that are hinged so that they will fold in semicircular shape, a ball, that folds with them and a canvas that is watertight.

She is coming home today! There is glory in the heavens, that is watertight.

One wonders on seeing a new dust-an with a long handle. Why the pan with a long handle. Why the man bend to the floor to use was not long ago improved upon. Besides, a long handle which permits the worker to stand upright while filling it this new pan has a steel edge which makes it fit the floor snugly and a lid which drops of itself when the pan is lifted by the handle.

Serviceable Pillow Covers, When making soft pillow covers for everyday use get plain, serviceable material-checked gingham serves nicely -trace some simple design upon it, thread your sewing machine with overcoat?" some bright colored thread and stitch "I had a the design several times following the outline as closely as possible. You will have a really pretty pillow cover with the expenditure of little time or labor. Stand covers, dresser or table scarfs and other articles of household use may be treated in the same way.

use may be treated in the same way. Reducing Gas Bills.

Comparatively few people realize that the gas bill may be very perceptively reduced by exercising care to light the gas properly. Hold the lighted match to the burner, then slowly turn on the gas. Most people turn the turn on the gas. Most people turn the

forward rapidly. The lack of closets for clothes is an Knocking the gun aside, just as it was discharged, he struck Jefferies over the head with a heavy wrench, cover the head with a heavy wrench, covered it with struck bis covered it with constant and the other ornamentation was a gorgeous crimson Paradise feather at one side. cambric, and by means of a strong ribbon suspended the hop from a nail He then fled, but says that he did not know he killed the man who was found Tuesday, after having walked about the house for sometime before on the under side of a shelf and rangof hanging many gowns and really

gives more space than the pole which is often suspended on the outer side of Veal Loaf. Prepare two pounds of veal the same as for stew. Put on to boil in old water enough to cover, with one stalk of celery, one slice of onion and one-fourth of a teaspoonful each of round cloves and cinnamon. Cook until tender, remove the bone and gristle, chop very fine, season with one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper. Add the water that was left from the boiling, and pour into a mould to press. Let remain over night, cut into slices and

garnish with thin slices of lemon.

District conventions for the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention were held in the Second, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Districts today. The struggle between the Taft and Roosevelt forces that marked the State convention are expected to be reflected in these meetings.

The Roosevelt men were expected to carry the Eighth and Ninth Districts. At the State convention the Eighth cast its votes for the Colonel. The Ninth also aided the former President.

The Taft men had a slight margain. Roosevelt men have been endeavoring to get proxies of the delegates to the district convention and a hot fight is expected.

Taft is conceded to be the stronger

put in another cupful of milk and bake for an hour longer. Serve in the

There is music by the way! Every violet peeping shyly
In the greenhouses seems to say:
"Lift the glass and let us greet her!

She is coming home today

Clean the house and set the table, Make a luncheon for the queen! Seat the family on the side lines With her presence in between! Could a sky to bring her ever

Be a chilly sky, or gray?

See, the sun is bright and warming—

She is coming home today -Henry E. Warner.

How He Got It. "How did you get that fine spring "I had a sure tip on a horse race."
"I never knew one of those sure "Neither did I, so I didn't play it.

A "cockscomb" hat was a regular

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